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The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, Monday: 7 A. M., 35°; 12 A.M., 50°; 3 P. M., 51°; 7 P.

Washington, D. O., Nov. 16.—1 A. M.— For Western Pennsylvania, and West Voginia: fair weather; slightly warmer;

Daring Thieves

Wheeling Merchants And Robbed Private Houses with Per-

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In the early months of the year 1854 business men and residents of Wheeling were the victims of a series of hold and successful robberles and burglaries, the gross amount of goods and valuables atolen reaching far up in the thousands. Suspicion fell upon certain parties, but no evidence of their guilt could be obtained. Dry goods stores and private dwellings were visited in close succession, and a considerable amount of plunder obtained at every place the burglass called. These operations following so closely upon the heels of the masked robberles at Elijah Marilnoy's and old man Workenauer's almost created a reign of terror. Apin and the folicers seemed powerless to dotect the offenders or prevent the recurrence of the crimes.

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their guilt, until a month or so after their departure, when a gang was arrested for burglary at Cleveland, and discovered to be the parties who had recently left here. Even then the evidence of their connection with the Wheeling robberies was purely circumstantial, and would not have been sufficient to indict them.

tirely upon the statements of one man, although the original information was evidently straight and reliable. Oare has been taken to corroborate his story in every detail possible, and the result has been to establish his credibility beyond a question. The story reads like a romance and would furnish material for a very sensational play, though the indications are that the curtain has not yet risen on the last act.

MURDER WILL OUT.

"When rogues fall out, the devil gets his due," is an old saying forcibly illustrated by the history of this case. Over a month ago Mr. E. J. Stone, of the firm of Stone & Thomas, whose store was one of those robbed at the time alluded to, received a letter from one of the officials of the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, saying that a convict confined in that prison was possessed of knowledge as to the whereabouts of the goods stolen at that time, and thought he could give information by which the stolen goods could be recovered. Mr. Stone when tout and found the convict to be the man known here when the party was here as Harry Lovell.

Lovell said the silks and other valuables stolen from Mr. Stone and his parlner could yet be recovered, but he wanted a large reward for the information he might furnish.

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Inraish.

To this proposition Mr. Stone objected, on the ground that the goods might have been so kept as to be entirely valueless by this time. Finally Lovell suggested an arrangement like this: That he would cause the stolen goods to be recovered and returned to their owners, on condition that the firm would pay to him the one-force he of their present cash value to he fourth of their present cash value, to be ascertained by an appraisement by three

ascertained by an appraisement by three competent and disinterested parties.

This proposition Mr. Stone promised to consider. He was given a letter ready to be mailed to a man named Molbavitt. in Washington City, represented to be a detective, which, when mailed, was to lead to the restoration of the goods on the conditions agreed upon. This letter Mr. Stone still has in his possession.

FORMER ILLUSIVE CLUES. The resear he has not malled it is two

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ANOTHER CAUSE FOR BAD PERLING.

In addition to these causes of quarrel there was a more serious bone of contention, With the wheeling robberies was purely circumstantial, and would not have been sufficient to indict them.

THE TRUTH ATLAST.

This morning the INTELLIGENCER is able to lay before its readers for the first time the authentic and connected narrative of the crimes, a description of the gang which committed them, and the disposition made by the thiswes of the plunder obtained. The parties connected with this operations are among the most expert and dangerous professional "crocke" in the country, and have operated with comparative raicity in almost every city east of the Mississipp", until brought up with a round turn at Cloveland. The true story of their career, and especially the interesting expose of their ceperations in this city, which follows, was only obtained through a falling out between members of the gang; and as usual there is a woman at the bottom of the trouble.

The facts given below do not rest entirely upon the statements of one man although the original information was evidently straight and reliable. Care has been taken to corroborate his story in every detail possible, and the result has been to establish his credibility beyond a question. The story rapids like a romance and would furnish material for a very sense that the curtain has not yet rise on the text of the gang and the control that the man and the man and the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the content of the case of the plant in the case of the gang. When the case of the gang is all in the case of the gang is a content of the case of the plant in the case of the case of the plant in the case of the gang is a content of the case of the plant in the case tion. With the party when it arrived in Wheeling was a comely young woman

Sanday, and he kept his word and tole all he knew. His story seems straight and it bears the closest investigation here. Dates, names and incidents which he gives correspond with the facts to be obtained from other parties here, and it is evident the young man is dealing honeatly. He says he is done with the gang and the life, and means to reform and earn an honest living. He asks no immunity from punishment here, but says there is no syldence at Cleveland to convict him of the watch robbery; that he knows nothing about it. He expects to be discussed in the office at Hill's characteristic strain.

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CLARIS STORY.

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"We got in Wheeling," said Clair, "on the 21st of January, 1884. Lovell took us to the McLure House and registered the party as Harry Lovell and wife, William Lee and Henry Clair. He went and fold: in the first place he did not regard rented a house from that real estate agent

track on a platform, the space beneath the platform being fenced in with boards. Shapley told Capt. Bennett that there were several boards on this fence which were fastened with screws instead of nails, and that the screws were puttied over to prevent discovery. This was found to be true, but a thorough search in the space beneath the platform showed nothing but some of the papers which had been wrapped upon Mr. Stone's silks.

When Murphy came to the city with a diagram showing the same location, a more thorough search was made. In the platform sluded to is a hole through, which the sakes and rubblah from the house were dumped. All these ashes were dug out and even a part of the original bank scraped off, leaving not a foot of space uninspected. No goods were found, though the evidences that this had really been the hiding place of the silks multiplied on the scond exploration.

What motive Level had in representing to Shanley, and afterward; to the penitentiary guards, that the silks were still hid in this place, cannot even be conjectured. He knew they were not there, for he helped to remove them.

The BURGLARS QUAREKI.

The burglars left Wheeling late in April.

seen on the streets there wearing a stun-ning silk dress auswering the description given by Clair of the goods attlein nere, which become ungalable by water drip-ping on them, and so were made up into dressos. She is also believed to have quite a little lot of stolen jewelry, part of it belonging to people here and part stolen plasswhere.

elsewhers.
Lovoll's passionate devotion to this woman, and his desire to prevent McNally's injuring Ellen Magruder's prospects in life, are not the only manifegtations of good traits he has shown. It is east that his mother, a reflued lady, is still living in Boston, and that Loveli is in constant fear that his manner of life will break her heart or that she will come to want. Ho seems to have a good deal of filial affection.

THEIR WHEELING CRIMES, There They Were Perpetrated and Wher

The story of the crimes committed in this city by the gang, as told by Clair, is full of romantic incidents and is ag interesting as it is true. They lost no time at mame is suppressed for the breesn in the some way she bee managed to keep him nosted as to her whereabouts, while lovell does not know where she is. She evidently prefers Clair.

BOW THE STORY WAS GOT.

When Clair proposed to the authorities at Cleveland to make a clean breast of the whole Wheeling businers, the officials there wrote letters here to Chief of Police Smith, Mayor Grubb, Mr. Stone and Mr. at Stone and Mr. Thomas, of the firm, who slopt upstairs, called out to know who was there. The men fied, with more attention to speed than quietness.

When they reached home the dry goods were found to consist of shell worn and They mentioned in these lotters antiquated patterns of lancy dress silks, and antiquated patterns of ancy dress and an

hotel and spent the night with two prominent citizens whom they knew, one of
them having known McNally long belore. These gentlemen, of course, had
no idae whom they were entertaining.
They had with then also a gmall hag of
burglar tools. These were let at the hotel when they started for the train, and
Clair went back for them. Mrs. Hill had
risep meantime, and was eyeing the bag
suspiciously. She asked Clair what it contained, and he told her shosp john jewelry.

cured. The next night Mr. Hess's res idence on North Main street was also en-

WHEELING MEN TAKE A HAND,

he silks were all taken out of their hiding place, divided into three parcela and carried out to the house by three different routes. There they were packed in a trank and a sample box, which were carried the same night to a well-known schoon. Here two Whoeling men met them with a horse and wagon hired from a South with a horse and wagon hired from a South with a horse and wagon hired from a South with a horse and wagon hired from a South with a horse and wagon hired from a South with a horse and wagon hired from a South with the county does not carry away more than it is entitled to. Incidentally, a number of financial matters were discussed. place, divided into three parcels and trunk and a sample box, which were carried the same night to a well-known as-toon. Here two Wheeling men met them with a horse and wagon hired from a South side livery stable. The goods were loaded into the wagon and hauled down to the river side at the south end of the wharf, where a skiff, procured by the Wheeling men, was in waiting. The goods were loaded upon a boat, and rowed to Reliaire, whence they were shipped on the C. & P. road to the Eist. Clair staid here and returned the horse to its owner. From the location given it was evidently Butts' livery stable. The names in this part of the narrative are withheld for the present.

Clair recalls that as they went down the wharf with the goods they met a party of colored folks coming off a boat which had brought them home from a ball at Bellaire. Among them was a woman whose name he did not know, but who kept a house on Tenth or Eleventh street. With her was a darkey whom Clair had seen dancing and singling. These people, he says, can corroborate his story, for they recognized the Wheeling men and yelled at them.

The skiff was towed up the next day by the Bellaire packet.

WHERE THE GOOD! ARE.

WHERE THE GOODS ARE.

Clair says the dry goods were sold to New York merchant of high repute, who replaced the old papers with new ones. He says Lovell is foolish to talk of re-

The long neck chain schien from Mr. Heas's residence, is in possession of the keeper of a boarding house at 72 South Third street, Columbus, where Ellen Lovell pledged it for board, Mr. Heas will doubtless us glad to know that it can be recovered.

The locket which was taken at the same time is in possession of a reputable

The locket which was taken at the same time is in possession of a reputable citizen of Cleveland, whom it is not necessary to name, and who if he knew its history wauld surrender it in a minute. Capt, Jack Reeves, a detective of Cleveland, and as square and clever a man as ever lived, thinks he can get the locket on an hour's notice. The watch taken from the Hees residence was sent to McNally's mother, Mrs. Martha Birch, near the post-office in Georgetown, D. C. Clair says if she has not got it now Capt. James McDavit, of Washington, can get it.

Part of Mr. Simpson's goods are in Columbus, just where Clair does not know. He does not think the plate was marked. Generally marked articles were broken up and sold as old metal.

WHAY OF IT ALL'

at one time. They came back with lots of money, and they left for Wheeling. White here they got nearly "broke" once; then they received \$55 by Western Union Telegraph money order, from the East. McMally got the check from the office and drew money from the Exchange bank. Later they received money for the silks stolen here; \$750 they told Clair was the smount realized, and they divided on that basis. Clair is confident they get a good geal more money. After they went to Cleveland a lot of goods were shipped here, but they were captured by the police here and sent back.

captured by the police here and sent back.
Clair says Capt. Bennett asked Loyell what he was doing here, and the latter said he was a lithographer, and was hunting work. The Captain said: "That's a list there is no lithographing establishment here, and if you were a lithographar you'd know it. You are a set of crooks, but I can't prove it."
One night Clair and MoNally were going out Fifteenth street at a late hour. Mc-

out Fifteenth street at a late hour. Mc Nally was drunk, and Clair was afraid he Nally was drank, and Clair was afraid he would give himself away. He insisted on stopping to talk with an officof, teilling him he was a silk drammer, and had lots of valvable samples. The officer said: "Never mind that; you go on home with your friend or somebody will rob you." This amused McNally immensely, but he moyed on. Clair does not know the officer's name, but says he was "a big man with a mustache."

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Clair saysaiso: "Captain Bennett put
Dominick, that East-ender, to watch us.
The women used to keep their eyes on
him while we went out the back way and sneaked down town to robsomebody."

The house was under police surveillance for three weeks.

Bellaire.

An old man named Roberts had a thigh broken by the fall of one of the cages at tha cupalo of the Bellajre Steel Works. The B. O. & Z. narrow, sauge has almost completed its new treatle over Pinch run. The new track will be eight feet higher than the old one, and above danger from ordinary high water that has herertoire been an annoyance at that point. The O. V. R. R. will build a treatle outside of this and on the same grade.

Hev. E. F. Keeler yesterday got word of the serious illness of his daughter Annie, who is at school at Meadville. Mrs. Keeler will go to her this morning.

SCALING APPROPRIATIONS The Council Finance Committee has to Provide for Shortages.

cured. The next night Mr. Hess's residence on North Main street was also entered, several coats, a ladies' gold watch, a long nock chain and a locket, shaped like a book, were among the numerous things of value taken here.

Mr. J. N. Vance's residence was entered early in the evening and a seal skin sacque or overcoat, Clair forgets which, taken. Lovell did this, the other two walking on past. Lovell also climbed a post and got into Mr. Stifel's, on North Main street. He got nothing though. These exploits he indulced in asmuch for fin as anything else. He seemed to have a certain adventuresome streak in him at times, which axain was entirely absent. For instance, he made MoNally enter Stone & Thomas's first, saying, "The old main sleeps there. Somebody might get his head blown off, and I want mime."

Clair tells of another robbery in East Wheeling, when Lovell entered a second story window, picked up a pair of braces and escaped. Nobody was found here who remembered this case, though it doubtlees happened.

Another residence in South Wheeling was robbed and several others that Clair could only fix indistinctly, as the men did not take him along always.

Wheeling MEN TAKE A HAND.

These exploits after the Good robbery the second night after the Good robbery to the course of the county of the partners of \$4,329, which is also to increase two or three other appropriations on which there will soon be demands. This was done by scaling down certain other appropriations on which there will soon be demands. This was done by scaling down certain other appropriations on which there will soon to the man along the year, the remaining beautiful to have a certain adventuresome streak in him at times, which as an incomplete of which are more than enough to run the departments to which there made for he remaining two months of the year. This is done in accordance with a proving the partners, \$500; from \$1,158.41 of the Police Department, \$500; from \$1,247.91 of the garbage crematory; and the proving the partners of the proving

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THE BIG REUNION.

reparations Being Made by Wheeling M.

the veterans of the Union army was held in Lincoln Club hall last night for the in Lincoln Club hall last night for the purpose of putting in motion the arrangements for the eleventh rennion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, which is to be held here on August 23, 24 and 25 next. Captain John Carlin was selected as Chairman and Col. Hugh Sterling as Secretary. Captain C.J. Rawling reported regarding the action of the committee of conference with the Chamber of Commerce. The committee on Privileges reported progress.

lates and have a four days' reunic

BULLS IN THE OIL MARKET. Grease Going up.-The Central Strikes th The total production of oil in the Wash-

ngton, Pa., field for the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday is put a

nulcus there is an unexpected strike it is reasonable to presume that the holders of "long" oil will be enabled to make quite a turn before there is a change. It was reported here yesterday that on Saturday afternoon at the No. 1 well of the Central Oil Company of this city, on the Martin tract, the second pay streak was struck and that there was every indication of its being something big. This news was being kept shady. news was being kept shady.

"Anything new to-day?" asked a re portor as he salled into the office of Dep

Resolutions of Respect.

medical profession of this city was held in the Second Branch Council Chamber on Monday, 15th inst, at 10 o'clock a. m., to take action on 'h's death of Dr. B. W. Allen. Dr. W. J. Bates was chosen chairman. On motion a committee was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the heeting. The following resolutions were reported and unanimously adopted:

Inasmuch as death has taken from us Professor B. W. Allen, M. D., for years our respected and genial associate; therefore, it is

Resolved, That we, the medical profession of Wheeling and vicinity, formally express our profound regret at the loas of him, who through years of physical suffering still continued devoted to science; who was distinguished as a physician and surgeon of sound judgment and extraordinary skill; whose integrity was unimpeschable, and whose maniferes and generosity endeared him to ourselves and the public.

Resolved, That a report of our action be sent to his paraeval family and that the contract of the proposed family and that the contract of the proposed family and that the contraction is a surface of the public of the proposed family and that the contraction is a surface of the proposed family and that the contraction is a surface of the public.

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Resolved, That a report of our action be sent to his bereaved family, and that the daily papers be requested to publish it.

It was also resolved to attend the funeral services in a body.

The boycott of the Register and INTELLI-

GENCER still goes on. The latest plan of the boycotters is to notify all the business the boycotters is to notify all the business men of Wheeling that if they patronize the papers they will be boycotted too. And this is a free country, is it? Have things come to that pass that a man cannot take or advertise in his favorite paper, but must patronise one picked out for him by a self-appointed committee? If this be case, the business men of Wheeling are clearly incapable of attending to their own affairs, and had better have a committee appointed for them by the

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pecial Dispatch to the Intelligences CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 15 .- All o. the passenger conductors, with one excep-tion, on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, running between Huntington, W. Va., and Oliton Forge, Va., were notified yesterday that their services would not be needed after to-day.

The Intelligencer--- Traspectus.

The INTELLIGENCER is Pleased to Approunce that it has made arrangements for the servi-

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WILL BEGIN SATURDAY NEXT.

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Valuable Articles Worth Preserving. Be Sure You Don't Miss Any of Then

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City. Two deeds of trust were admitted to ecord by Recorder Hook yesterday. FOUND - A POCKET-BOOK CON-taining \$15.51. The owner can have by per-graphy and paying code. Address A. M. dow, I. titleton, W. Va. FULL LINES OF UPDEGROFF'S

DRIVING GLOVES and OVER-GAITERS

Misses It Fisher & Son lost a valuable black delivery horse yesterday by death, and Mr. Charles N. Fisher purchased rom J. W. Pax on a fine pacing horse. 36 Twelfth Street. TUST OPENED.

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FOR RENT - AN EIGHT ROOME

FOR SALE. Valuable Real Estate on N. E. corner Twenty

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FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 15,-Joseph Mc-Meen, under sentence of death in the jail Meen, under sentence of death in the jair at Mifflintown for murdering his wife by poison last March, escaped about midnight last night and is still at large. His cree had been appealed to the supreme court and a decision was daily expected.

Who ever heard a postmaster thank a customer for buying a stamp?

37 Elerenth Street.
Orders for Paper Hanging promptly attended to

I. D. PRAGER,

# THE TRUE STORY

Of a Famous and Successful Gang

Who for Months Preyed Richly on

feet Impunity.

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What motive Lovell had in representing to Shanley, and afterwards to the penitentiary guards, that the silks were still hid in this place, cannot even be conjectured. He knew they were not therefor he helped to remove them.

The burglars left Wheeling late in April or carly in May, going to Cleveland. Two weeks after their arrival there they were arrested for breaking into and robbing a minister's house. On their premises were found evidences of other crimes there. They were tried and convicted, and Harry Lovell got nine years, William MoNally, acches member of the premises were fances, and was engaged to Miss Magruder, acches the new the substitute of the new the new them and Clair is deres to her for corroboration of his statement, saying she will remember the dreams from the carrely in the platform when they were concealed beneath the out-house spoken of above. Clair himself made the acquaintance of Rilem Magruder, dauchter of Dan, a well known resident of East Wheeling. He was done to the penited were found evidences of other crimes there. They were tried and convicted, and Harry Lovell got nine years, William MoNally, acches, may be got the part of the promise were found evidences of the remember of the premise were found evidences of the remember the new of the premise were found evidences of the premises were found evidences of the remember the new of the premise were found evidences for the premise were found evidences of the premise were found evide

ter gotting settled here. A connection was quickly established with local parties who furnished pointers as to where profitable jobs could be obtained. They first tried the dry goods store of Stone & Thomas. Information was furnished of the way to approach it by a person whose name is suppressed for the present in the interests of instine. The back door was

"It's my opinion they're tools," said the lady.
"You better believe I was glad, when that train pulled out!" said Clair, in telling the story.

Yellow fever-Greed for gold,

withheld for the present.

Clair recalls that as they went down

storing the goods, so far as the silks, etc., are concerned. They have been sold long ago. The only thing that could be done, he thinks, is to go to the house and demand the value of the goods rather than be exposed the house would put up in a minute, as it has nover fallen under suspicion as a "fenes."

The long neck chain stellen from Mr.

WHAT OF IT ALLY The INTELLIGENCER reporter found out enough to know that there is ample means to bring certain guilty parties to speedy

when they reached home the dry goods were found to ensist of shelf worn and satiquated patterns of fancy dress siles, and that certain portions of when they reached home the dry goods were found to consist of shelf worn and satiquated patterns of fancy dress siles, and the certain portions of the store, on a slopping say disquisted. She took an early opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively approximately to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store of the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping expedition, and relatively opportunity to visit the store, on a shopping opportunity to visit the s

Yesterday was a cold day for diving, and the diver working on the gas pipes in the river had to come up frequently to have his hands chafed.

ing balances of which are more than enough to run the departments to which they are made for the remaining two months of the year. This is done in accordance with a provision of the restraining ordinance. From the balance of \$0,011 70 belonging to the Fire Department, \$2,001 is taken; from \$4,158 41 of the Folice Department, \$500; from \$1,247.91 of the Otty Prison fund, \$500; from \$715.10 of Scales, \$400; from \$4,76 45 of Osmetteries, \$300; from \$50,402 - 40, Board of Pablic Works, \$5,500 is taken; from \$1,347.70 of Markate, \$500 is taken; total \$8,100. The Real Estate committee wants \$529 more, the Compromiss ioan \$600 and \$3,200 is needed by the Health Committee for the garbage crematory; a total of \$4,329, which, taken from the \$8,100 provided leaven \$3,771 for a contingent fund. An ordinance was ordered drawn for the next meeting of Council to acton, making these necessary changes.

Another largely attended meeting of

Hawling reported regarding the action of the committee of conference with the Chamber of Commerce. The committee on Privileges reported progress. C. H. Odbert was unanimously chosen chairman of the Executive Committee. Captain Rawling was made the local corresponding secretary, Clarence E. Irwin, the recording secretary, and P. B. Dobbins, treasurer.

The following were chosen as an Executive Committee: W. H. Sheb, J. D. McFadden and Hugh Scarling (Committee on Privileges and Grounds), George B. Caldwell, F. H. Crago, G. W. Baggs, B. Dovener, J. A. Henry, N. Wilkinson, Thayer Melvin, and J. R. Cowden, It was decided to add August 26 to the dates and have a four days' requion.

hours ending at noon yesterday is put at 9,000 barrels, a falling off of 400 from the record two days previous. There are some who think that the production is larger than reported. Last week's advance in the market has been sustained, and yesterday morning another buil movement was inaugurated that kept up well all day. There was an advance of three cents during the first hour. The feeling is decidedly builtah and among the possibilities is a further advance before the collapse comes. The Washington Reporter of last evouing says that the field news warrants the advance and that nulces there is an unexpected strike it is inless there is an unexpected strike it is

portor as he salled into the office of Depnty U. S. Internal Revenue Collector
Baird at the Custom House yeaterday.

"Not a thing," was the answer.

"I hear that some proble want your
father, the Doctor, put up as a Democratic
candidate for Mayor. Is he thirsting for
public office again?"

"No, sir! he is not. I know he is not,
for he has authorised me to say to all
those who ask about that matter that under no circumstances will be he a candidate for Mayor or any other cifice."

committee appointed for them by the Court to manage their business, as that committee would have to give bond and would be responsible, at least, Attention!

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hese deaths 56 were caused by consump

The repairs of the late Dr. B. W. Allen arrived from Morganiown yesterday morning in charge of Prof. R. C. Berkeley and St. Gee. T. Brooke, both of that place. Yes-

service 1. Brows, both of that place, 4 each grady alternoon, the interment took place in Greenwood, the body being taken from the yealdense of Mr. J. F. Merriman. Dyrane commandery No. 7, K. T., acted as an excert to the dead brother Knight's remains.

MR. JOHN PFARR, of Pleasant Valley

Mn. Join Prans, of Pleasant Valley, brought in from his extensive green-houses out the road, two large and beautiful bouquets, largely made up of roses, yesterday morning and presented them to Olerks, Hook and Mitchell, to be used in decorating their new and handsome offices in the public building. Their fragrance filled the rooms and attracted the admiration of many sightseers that floated through the effices all day.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Dr. J. E. Reger, of Littleton, was in the

city yesterday.

E. B. Jones, of Mt. Pleasant, was registered at the McLure House yesterday.

Mr. O. S. Long, who has been ill at the stamm House for several days past, is able to be out again.

able to be out again.

Mr. W. E. Tingle, of Zanesville, representing a Louisville tobacco house, is again in the city, stopping at the Starum.

Hon. J. B. Driggs, of Woodsfield, the newly elected Common Pleas judge for the district composed of the counties of Monroe and Helmont, across the river, was in the city yesterday receiving congratulations,

mprovement.

ion and 45 by fevers.

Joel Chaudler Harris, Louise Chandler Moulton. Howard Pyle, W. O. Stoddard, Ben: Perley Poore, Ernest Ingersoll, Brander Matthews, Frank R. Stockton, J. T. Trowbridge, Sidney Lusks, James Russelt Lowell, And Others of the First Class,

Bew Advertisements.

Mr. David Kull, Jr., is smong those whose names have been mentioned as valiable as candidates for the office of Major.

LETTER addressed as follows remain in the pressifier, uncalled for: Mr. Adolph, a but Shellenbarger, M. H. Blirs, Sam'l Lupples, W. W. O' and Robt. Gwen. D. GUNDLING & CO.

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responsible party; also a new 2 sory a ore rectangled. Rect. for as le or reutif a sale of the good ffec.ed. Address or call on E. B. ROMANS. Precion. 0

The following Lots on Wheeling Island blood ing to the estate of the late Wm. McCop, visitors No. 66, 67 and 72 on Broadway.
Lots No. 56, 67 and 72 on Broadway.
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